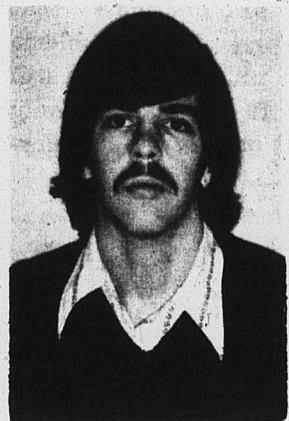


Eight Candidates Contest SA Offices

Eight students thus far have announced their candidacy for Student Association offices for which elections



Bradley

Petitions are due in the SA vice-president's office at 11 a.m. today. Voting will take place during the noon and evening meals in Halleck Center cafeteria.

Vying for SA presidency are: **Daniel O. Bradley (jr.-Ben.)**, currently SA secretary. He feels he is best suited for the SA presidency based on his experience and qualifications. He is a consistent member of the dean's list, served on numerous hall, SA, faculty and administrative committees and is former parliamentarian to the Senate.

Bradley feels this year's SA administration has made "great advances" and gained the respect of the community. "As an integral member of this year's SA, it is my

intention and platform to continue to expand upon this year's successful beginnings."

Among the proposals which Bradley would initiate as SA president are: a) the assurance that maintenance of dorms and roads remains the college's top priority and also to strive for a complete reorganization of the janitorial department; b) to present to the treasurer's committee a student-studied and fully proposed budget which would reflect student priorities; and c) examination of the structure of faculty and administrative committees, working for wider student participation in these committees. Bradley would also encourage student participation and sponsorship of seminars, speakers and other events.

Ben Sponseller (jr.-PwrH.) wants to move toward a more realistic atmosphere, "an atmosphere in which the student would not feel secluded from the rest of the world."

Past governor of Gaspar Hall, Sponseller is currently assistant chairman for the Little 500.

As president, Sponseller would: a) seek an extension of present open

house hours; b) providing the drinking laws were changed to include 18-year-olds, initiate an atmosphere



Mule

where students could eat and drink nightly and also provide different types of formal entertainment on weekends; c) encourage student self-expression (skits, concerts, shows, etc.) and provide as much practical time and funds as possible; and d) make an effort to employ different and interesting speakers on topics such as culture and politics.

Joe Mule (soph.-Mer.) is confident that he can handle the responsibilities of the SA presidency. Currently, he is a member of the Senate and a governor of Merlini Hall.

Mule considers the following as issues of importance to students and feels that student cooperation will be necessary if his plans are to be successful: a) centralization of the



Sponseller

a liveable level; and d) reorganization of social activities on campus.

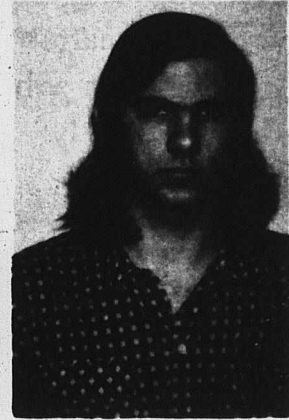
Tom O'Donnell (jr.-Drx.) is interested in the proper development of student power. "I do not want to make friends with administrators or trustees," says O'Donnell, "but rather direct their interest to the students."

O'Donnell feels that communication between student government and the student body is better but needs vast improvement. "I guarantee that I will search out student needs before I direct any action as SA president."

As SA president, O'Donnell would like to see the following changes: a) physical structure — make Halleck Center a learning center and faculty



Slattery



Karpovich

offices; build a new student center that would contain an efficient cafeteria, suitable ballroom and possibly a swimming pool and bowling alley. O'Donnell is against construction of a new administration building; b) maintenance — hire a commercial company to be in charge of maintenance of campus; c) plumbing — cut the plumbing force in half and hire only skilled plumbers.

"These are only a few of the many problems of next year's student administration," says O'Donnell. "Communication and direction are what this school is in dire need of. I am confident I can fully represent my proposals concerning them."

As stated in the SA constitution, the duties of the SA vice-president is to "preside over social activities in conjunction with other executive board members. Seeking the SA vice- (Continued on page four)



O'Donnell



Zwartynski

campus in the rebuilding plans; b) extension of open house and termination of locking up Justin at night; c) maintenance of living quarters to

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 36

Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, March 9, 1973

No. 10

SA Seeks To Cut High Costs Through Used Book Exchange

Alleviation of the burden of book costs and the establishment of a women's physical education major were discussed at the recent academic affairs board meeting.

In response to student complaints of unreasonable book costs, the academic affairs board has formulated a feasible plan offering students a more beneficial arrangement for the resale and purchase of used textbooks. Sponsored by the SA, the program will enable students to sell their books at an equitable price and buy needed textbooks directly from other students. Scheduled for the last week of the semester, the exchange will take place in the Halleck Center ballroom over a two-day period.

"This is a non-profit service on the part of the SA, geared towards giving students a fair price on the resale and purchase of their books," says Jim Brun (sr.-Ben.), chairman of the academic affairs board. "We can do this by eliminating the middle man, and the problem of a markup price on recycled books. A list of texts required for each course next semester will be published prior to the exchange, so that students will know what they can sell and need to buy."

The establishment of a women's physical education major was discussed at a recent meeting of the Academic Cabinet. Promising the physical education department support in the undertaking, the Cabinet reviewed actual cost considerations, such as providing shower facilities for women in Raleigh Hall. The Cabinet also studied the possibility of including a functional recreational area for women in future building plans. "Things look hopeful for a women's PE major," reports Brun. "The fact that women are increasing propor-

tionately on this campus underlines the need for the major in the near future. Women's PE will probably be offered within two years, if not sooner."

Folk Group In Concert Here Mar. 16

By DOROTHY COLGAN

Fans of the Rite of Spring have witnessed a number of distinct changes in the seven-member folk group in the past year. Besides a few new faces and an expanded repertoire of songs, the Rite of Spring is changing its image.

"We've tried to change from a knee-slapping, foot-stomping, folksy group to one that is more contemporary, using artists such as Lobo, Cat Stevens, and Marian Segal and the Silverjade," points out tenor John Mitchum. "We haven't gotten completely away from the older folk songs, but we feel it is time to take the group more seriously and mature its sound. In order to do this we've added piano, flute, bass and percussion instruments this year."

The group will have the opportunity to display their growing versatility and modern sound at the two-hour Rite of Spring concert Mar. 16 at Saint Joseph's College. "I think anyone who has heard us in the last year or two will be surprised at the difference in sound," states soprano Millie Dreiling.

Members of the group are Kathy Romanko (fr.-Jus.), Millie Dreiling (soph.-Jus.), Patti Ellis (jr.-Jus.), Carol Scallon (soph.-Jus.), Rick Warner (soph.-Ben.), Jim Young (jr.-Ben.), and John Mitchum (soph.-Hal.). "The oldest in the group are only juniors," says Warner, "so that will give us plenty of time to practice and improve. In previous years the group was apt to change too often to allow for real musical growth."

In the past year, the Rite of Spring has extended its sphere of performance beyond the campus, singing at several high schools, sorority dinners, and wedding receptions in the Rensselaer area. They have provided entertainment for a number of campus

functions, including parents' weekend, the Trustee Board banquet, and a senior Core lecture.

The group has been well received by audiences on their tours. "I remember when we sang at a high school in Hoxie, Kan.," says Patti (Continued on page two)



The Rite of Spring will perform a two-hour concert Friday, Mar. 16, combining their own unique sound with the music of Cat Stevens, Lobo, and other contemporary artists. Members of the ensemble are (back) Carol Scallon, Jim Young, Rick Warner, John Mitchum, (front) Kathy Romanko, Patti Ellis, and Millie Dreiling.

Look Beyond Experience

Obviously we want you to take an interest in the SA elections on Mar. 14 and exercise that interest by voting. It has been a long time since we've had four equally qualified and dedicated candidates running for the presidency. We feel that the president is really the key man in the administration and so on this we will dwell.

In our editorial in the last issue, we said that we didn't feel that experience was essential to doing a credible job as SA president. More importantly, we emphasized the need for leadership which will represent the student body well on the Board of Trustees, Alumni Board, in the college administration and among the faculty. We maintain that the ability to establish a compatible rapport among these various groups is essential to bringing about change; perhaps a matter of adjusting personality, unfortunately a trite element which is yet important when functioning administratively.

Since we feel that all four candidates for SA president are equally qualified, we urge you to look beyond experience at the ability of each candidate to get along with a variety of personalities, but more important, their ability to influence these varied personalities.

Don't be fooled by the many proposals or intentions of the candidates, as similar to one another as they may be. Remember that no SA officer has the power to make decisions solely, but rather can only influence decisions.

John Pettila

Rebuilding Ideas Sought



The Board of Trustees' planning committee for rebuilding and renovation will meet Mar. 16. This committee, composed of five trustees (including the SA president and faculty trustee) is charged with the task of finalizing plans for rebuilding and renovation of Saint Joseph's College.

Briefly, some of the suggestions that have been offered by various members of the community include the following: turn Halleck Center into a library-learning-cultural center; build a new, functional student center; build a new administration-faculty-student office building; turn the present library into discussion rooms and faculty offices; renovate Xavier and Gaspar Halls and leave them as administration and faculty offices. There are other alternatives and there are as of yet no definite plans. Before I can represent the student body at the Mar. 16 meeting, I have to hear what students think about the various ideas. I have asked dorm Senators for their state-

ments in writing. I encourage other students to give me their opinions, because this Trustee committee is going to be determining the future of this school.

There are, however, several things which at this time, are very clear. First, if it is determined that Gaspar Hall is unsuitable for renovation into permanent one-man faculty offices, it is certainly unsuitable to be used again as a residence hall. The dorm is, in its present condition, unfit for living quarters. If it can be fixed, fine. Right now however, the interior is a visual and structural mess.

Secondly, if for some reason Halleck Center does not become the library, the present library needs work. The high temperature in the first floor is better suited to an athletic event than study. Also, the basement needs better lighting and work on the pipes, which make enough noise to sufficiently distract anyone who goes down there for more privacy or better-regulated heat.

Finally, and I wish to emphasize this statement, THERE CAN BE NO REBUILDING UNLESS IT IS PRECEDED BY A CLEAR STATEMENT THAT THE ROADS WILL BE REPAIRED AND THE DORMS RENOVATED IN THE SHOWERS AND RESTROOMS. This work should begin immediately upon the dismissal of school in April. Bidding should be opened now, because it is essential that these repairs be performed by outside professional help. It is not any longer a case of not having available money.

The school will be realizing \$60,000 a year in interest from the insurance money. I am not under the delusion that this can cure all ills, but there is no better use to which that money can be put than toward repairs. If these absolutely-necessary repairs are not performed at this time, they probably never will be, and students should realize that. That there is clear backing among students for this position as outlined above is indicated by the unanimous Senate approval of a motion embodying these ideas.

We are not making unreasonable and unjust demands. We are insisting that minimal work be done. There is a clear institutional responsibility to see that this work is done, particularly now that money is available. It would be the height of foolishness to lay the cornerstone for a new building on this campus if the roads were in the

same state of disrepair that exists today and if the problems existing with plumbing were still in evidence. It would not only be foolish, it would be intolerable.

PHASE '72 To Be Distributed Soon

PHASE '72, last year's college yearbook, is expected to be available for distribution sometime within the next two weeks, according to Charles J. Schuttrow, director of public information and yearbook advisor.

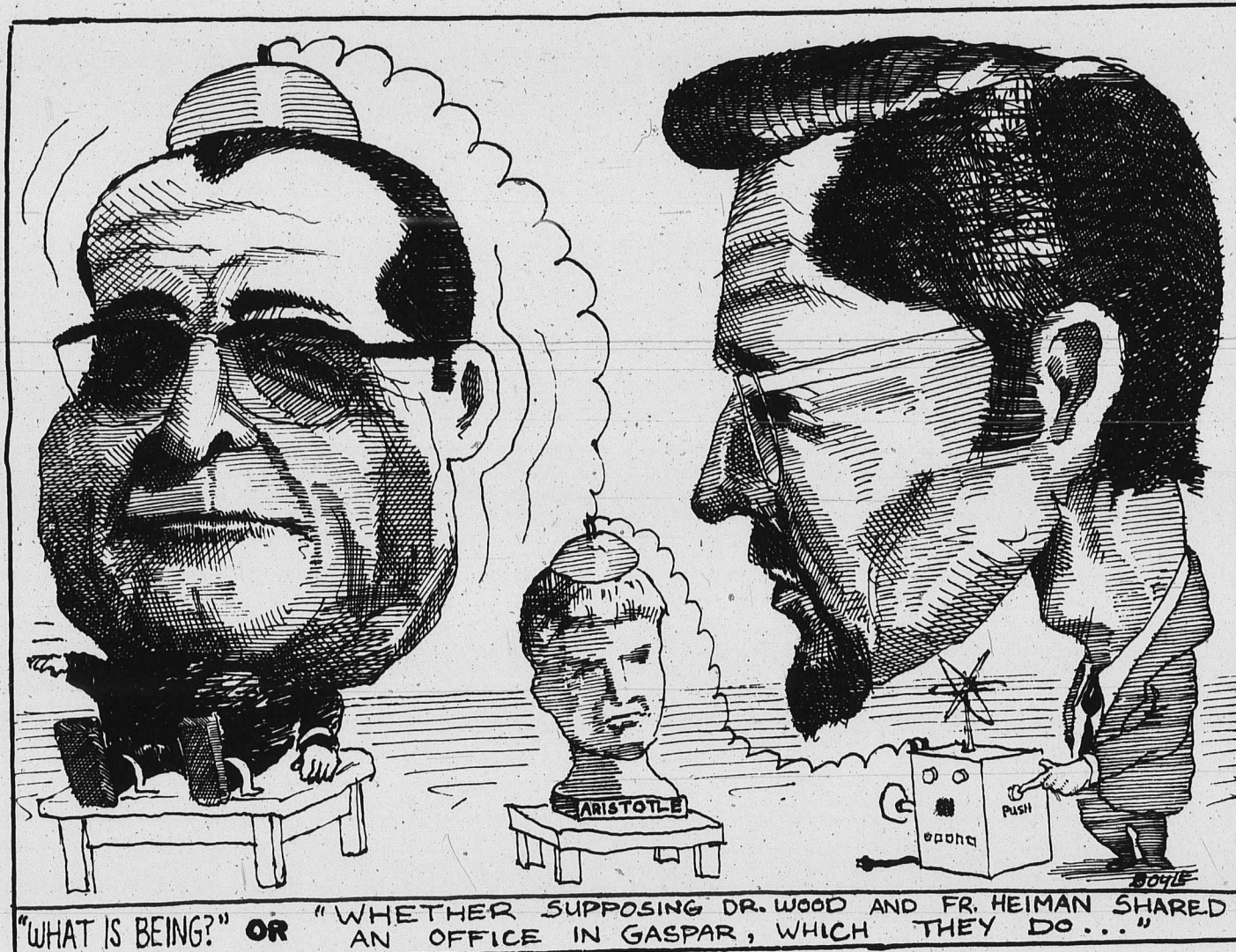
Schuttrow attributed a lack of student involvement in the production of PHASE '72 as the dominant reason for the book's delay. "The arrival of PHASE '72 will mark a personal and professional triumph for those few people who labored throughout the summer and up until last Christmas to complete the book," says Schuttrow. "It will be the latest-delivered book in college history; we have good reason to believe it also will be the best."

Also expected to be ready soon is MEASURE, the college literary magazine. It will be distributed over Little 500 weekend, according to Ruben Soria (jr.-Hal.), editor, and will be similar in size to last year's magazine.

The MEASURE staff consists of four students: Richard Dunn (jr.-Gal.), Pat Tielke (soph.-Hal.), Nancy Bravo (fr.-Jus.) and Soria. John Groppe, assistant professor of English, is advisor to the student publication.

"Things are beginning to shape up for PHASE '73," according to Bruce Litzenberg (sr.-PwrH.) and Ellen Wagner (sr.-Jus.), co-editors.

PHASE '73 will contain 176 pages, 88 of which are due to be shipped to the printer Mar. 15. "We expect to finish the book one week after graduation," says Miss Wagner, "which means it should be available for distribution sometime in October."



Spring Term Features Philosopher Weiss

During the past Spring Session Saint Joseph's enjoyed for three days the presence of leading French philosopher Paul Ricoeur of the University of Paris as the culmination of a six-hour course offered by the department of philosophy. The course was funded by a grant from The Council for Philosophical Studies. The Council has renewed the grant for the coming spring term, and this year Paul Weiss, a leading American philosopher, will be present for a similar course on his thought.

Weiss taught at Harvard, Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr before undertaking his nearly 30-year tenure at Yale as Sterling Professor of Philosophy. He is currently Heffer Professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America. An energetic and imaginative individual, Weiss founded the Metaphysical Society of America and the Review of Metaphysics as well as, most recently, the International Society for the Philosophical Study of Sport.

The latter was the result of

a series of events set in motion by the latest in a list of some 20 books on all phases of human experience: his 1969 book on Sport: A Philosophic Inquiry. In this work Weiss begins an attempt to remedy the failure of many past philosophers to come to terms with the concerns of "ordinary mortals": sex, play, worldly success, sport and work are several that Weiss suggests merit serious reflective elaboration. The book was given a highly favorable 11-page review in the German periodical Sportwissenschaft. This attracted the attention of the Olympic committee and he was asked to speak at the Munich Games. The contacts made at Munich laid the foundations for an International Society which met for the first time in Boston two months ago.

But this is only one facet of the many-sided world of Weiss' thought. His central work is the 600-page Modes of Being which appeared in 1958. In it he attempts to work out a complete systematization of the basic

categories of human experience. His other works, including the book on Sport, have attempted to show the concrete working out of these categories in such spheres as science (Nature and Man), ethics (Man's Freedom, Right and Wrong), education (The Making of Men), politics (Our Public Life), history (His-

(Continued on page four)

Folk Group . . .

Ellis, "and at the end of the concert kids started throwing money on the stage. We made \$2.04. Our best performance, though, was a two-hour concert at St. Meinrad College. The audience made us feel so much at home. And really, so much depends on the audience."

Venturing into the professional world of recording, the group has cut its first record. "We had a recording session at the Sound Three Studios in Kansas City where we made a tape for our-

selves and for future auditions," reports Carol Scallon. "It was a good experience to record like professionals. I would never have believed that it would take five hours to record three songs."

Looking towards the future, the Rite of Spring has auditioned for a summer job at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. "All we need are a few lucky breaks," notes Jim Young, "and I think we could go far."

(Continued from page one)

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$7.00. Advertising \$2.75 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

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Pitching Major Question Mark As SJC Prepares For Opener

"The success we will have this season will depend on how our pitching staff develops."

With that, Puma baseball coach George Post looks forward to the 1973 baseball season, knowing that success or failure in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference may depend on his inexperienced pitching staff.

"Our pitching staff has very little experience," says Post, and that's an understatement. Of four returning pitchers, only one had more than one win last season. Lost via graduation were Wally Klag (4-4) and Dave Gandolph (3-6), the top winner in Puma history (17 career victories).

Leading the "kiddie korps" of hurlers is Mike Lichtfuss. A junior, yet "dean" of the staff, Lichtfuss won two of five decisions in 1972 and had two saves in relief. He was low man on the staff in earned run average with a 3.16 in 42 and two-thirds innings. Another hurler expected to see plenty of action is Jerry Walsh, a transfer student from Culver Military Academy.

Walsh will also see action in the infield when not pitching, since he is a hot man with the bat, too. Others fighting for spots on the staff include Denny Stitz (1-1 in '72), Bill Edwards, who also plays at first, Jeff Ziegler, the only southpaw on the squad, and two freshmen, Barry Blane and Kevin Boyle.

If there's one thing a Saint Joe team does well, it's run, run, run. "We are a finesse team," says Post, "and as such we have to run to make our breaks. We have little power to speak of, which puts a premium on our fielding and base-running." Puma baserunners were

stopped on only nine of 54 stolen base attempts during the '72 campaign. Back to lead the baserunning charge is co-captain Tom Nixon. Nixon had what for him was an "off season" on the basepaths last year, stealing only seven bases. After a post-season knee operation, however, he's better than ever.

Certainly coach Post would like to see as good if not better fielding than was done by the Pumas in 1972. Saint Joe was tied for sixth in the nation in fielding with a nifty .967 percentage, and led all college-division teams in double plays. One half of the keystone combination is back with the return of Mike Knope. The other spot is up for grabs, with Jim Gambaiani and Jerry Walsh staving off challenges by Mark Onesi and Bob Kanney.

The corners are set with co-captain Bill Zinser at third and Bill Edwards at first, while behind the plate Mike Gadus and Nick Bazan are fighting for a starting spot with freshmen Mike Devery and Dave Behnke also in contention.

In the outfield, Stitz and converted third baseman Greg Sierminski battle for the left field spot. Nixon has the center spot in his pocket, with Harry Hummer, off to his best start ever, backing him up. In right, a spirited battle develops between Marc Guzman and Ken Losin. Guzman carried a big stick to the plate in '72, batting .271, while Losin led the team in stolen bases with eight.

One factor which coach Post delights in is the schedule, which shows 17 home games and 15 on the road, the opener at Northern Kentucky State, Mar. 21. "Last year," recalls Post, "we

opened the season with a home doubleheader, then finished with 25 road games. If the weatherman cooperates, we'll be playing the majority of games before our crowd. As a result, we should play better ball."

It is better knowing that the ICC title chase isn't in Valparaiso's backyard this season. The loss of Tim Juran to the New York Mets' farm system moves the Crusaders from invincible to merely favorites in the conference.

Mar. 21—at Northern Kentucky State (2)

Mar. 27—at Marion (Ind.) (2)

Mar. 31—Chicago Circle (Ill.) (2)

Apr. 2—at Wabash (2)*

Apr. 7—Valparaiso (2)*

Apr. 10—Grand Valley State (Mich.) (2)

Apr. 14—at Evansville (2)*

Apr. 15—at Franklin (2)

Apr. 19—Indiana Central (2)*

Apr. 23—Purdue (1)

Apr. 25—DePauw (2)*

Apr. 28—Aquinas (Mich.) (2)

May 1—at Marian (Ind.) (2)

May 3—Huntington (Ind.) (2)

May 5—Rose-Hulman (Ind.) (2)

May 7—at Butler (2)*

May 9—at Purdue (1)

* Denotes ICC game.



W.R.A. activist Debbie Moran gets set to score another pair in the Freshman Meatty, Beatty, Big and Bouncy's 29-28 win over the W.R.A. All-Stars.

13 Join IM All-Star Team; Coed Volleyball Begins

Thirteen All-Stars have been picked from the various IM basketball teams to represent the Rensselaer campus of Saint Joseph's College in the upcoming clash against the Calumet College campus. They are Doug Perkins, Steve Mann, John Yancey, Frank Santori, Ken Maroni, Wayne Regler, Henry Davis, Joe Lociak, Kerry Kosta, John Schlater, Al Placek, Kevin Joyce and Bob Turner.

The Merlini Celtics, meanwhile, captured the IM basketball crown by downing the Bennett Bearcats, 76-70.

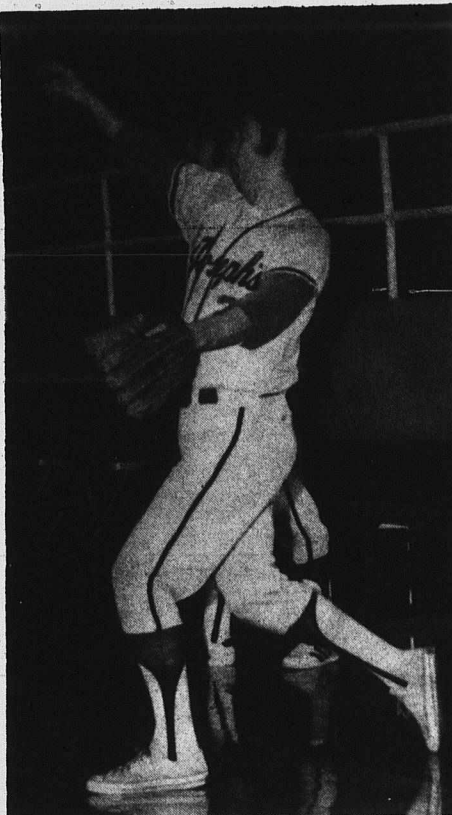
All IM wrestling competition has terminated with the following results: Jay Hearty was crowned king of the 134-pound class, Ken LeBar captured the 158-pound division, Roger Brengener won at 167, Pete Snell at 177, John Timme won the laurels at 190 and Dan Flaherty was crowned king of the heavyweights.

The trio of Mike Tully, Dave Kunces and Kevin Mantel downed the threesome of Mike Knope, Santori and Tom Perna to clinch the three-on-three basketball competition.

Thus far in the W.R.A. jogging club, Marcel Fortman has logged a total of 150 miles. Behind her are Kathy Ward, Kelly West and Mary Ann Feldhaus with 50 miles each.

Eleven teams have entered the co-ed volleyball league with the following standings: the F.G.F.'s and the Say Heys lead the pack with 5-0 records, the Misfits follow at 5-1, the High and Mighty stand fourth at 4-1, followed by the Super D's (4-2), the A.D.D.S. and the Ruff and Ready (both 4-2), the Pants O'Plenty (1-4) and the First West Keglers and Clumsy Clods (both 0-5).

Pumette Kathy Siedlik is now organizing a gymnastics club. All activities will be held in the fieldhouse Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.



Bill Zinser looks on in awe as Mike Devery gets his arm in shape for the Mar. 21 opener at Northern Kentucky State.

Saints Dump Wabash In Last Game

Saint Joseph's concluded a successful basketball season here Friday night with a 105-85 romp over Wabash, earning the Pumas their 14th win in 25 starts and a 7-5 Indiana Collegiate Conference record.

SJC never trailed, and signs of a rout quickly surfaced when the Saints pulled away from a 10-8 count to establish a 22-8 bulge in just three minutes. By the time the match was 15 minutes old, Saint Joe was coasting at 42-18 and Weinert went to his bench to provide game experience for his entire squad.

Wabash did cut the margin to 62-48, with 13 minutes to play, but three quick Puma field goals made it 68-48 and the contest was over. Weinert signalled the victory by putting on his jacket with 7:39 to play and the Saints in command, 84-60.

"This was a very pleasing victory, but you have to look at the entire season in perspective

now also," Weinert noted. "It was indeed a fast season, because basketball this winter was a labor of love for all of us. We had our ups and downs, but right now I'd have to say 99 percent of the season was 'up.' You play to play again, and I wouldn't mind starting a new season tomorrow."

Seniors Mark Muterspaw and Rick Vonderhaar drew special praise in the wake of their final varsity game. "We will dearly miss the play, personality and character of this pair," Weinert said. "Here are two young men with character and it was my pleasure to coach them. They exemplify what is great about Saint Joseph's College."

Muterspaw bagged seven of ten field goals and all eight of his free throws to finish with 22 points, while Vonderhaar matched him from the field and added two free throws in two tries for 16 points.

Jim Thordson continued his play as the most dominant center in the league by leading both teams in points (37), rebounds (14) and blocked shots (six). He made good on 14 of 21 field goal tries and was nine-for-nine at the charity stripe. Dave Huneryager also contributed 12 points and nine rebounds.

Meanwhile, Saint Joseph's junior varsity concluded its season by dropping a 69-65 decision to the Wabash jayvees Feb. 23.

Wabash came from behind to take a 36-35 halftime lead, then after the lead had changed hands four times during the first ten minutes of the second half, the Little Giants took the lead for good at 52-50 with 9:33 to play.

Rick Badovinich topped SJC in scoring with 13 points; he was closely followed by Jim Owens (12) and Joe Keane (11). Sam Facen contributed 12 rebounds while Jeff Perkins grabbed ten.

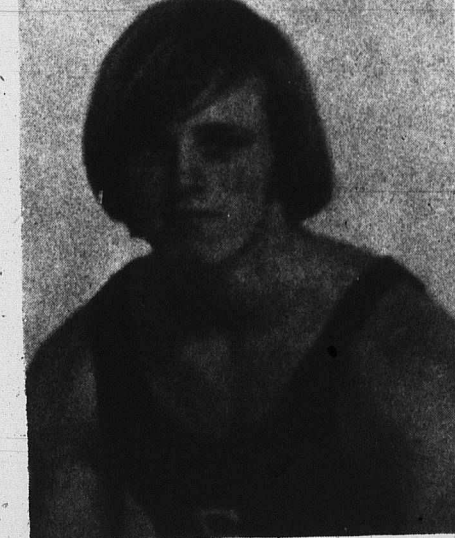


Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY

One of the forgotten aspects of Saint Joe's sports scenes this year was the wrestling team. With poor student turnouts, young grapplers and injuries, they managed only a 3-8 season showing and a last-place conference berth. In addition to that, they had only the experience of Dave Windau, Dave Picker and Larry Weber as coaches.

Originally, Ernie Fritsch was to be the head mentor with Bill Jennings as an assistant. Fritsch opted to accept a business offer at the end of the 1972-73 academic year and left SJC.

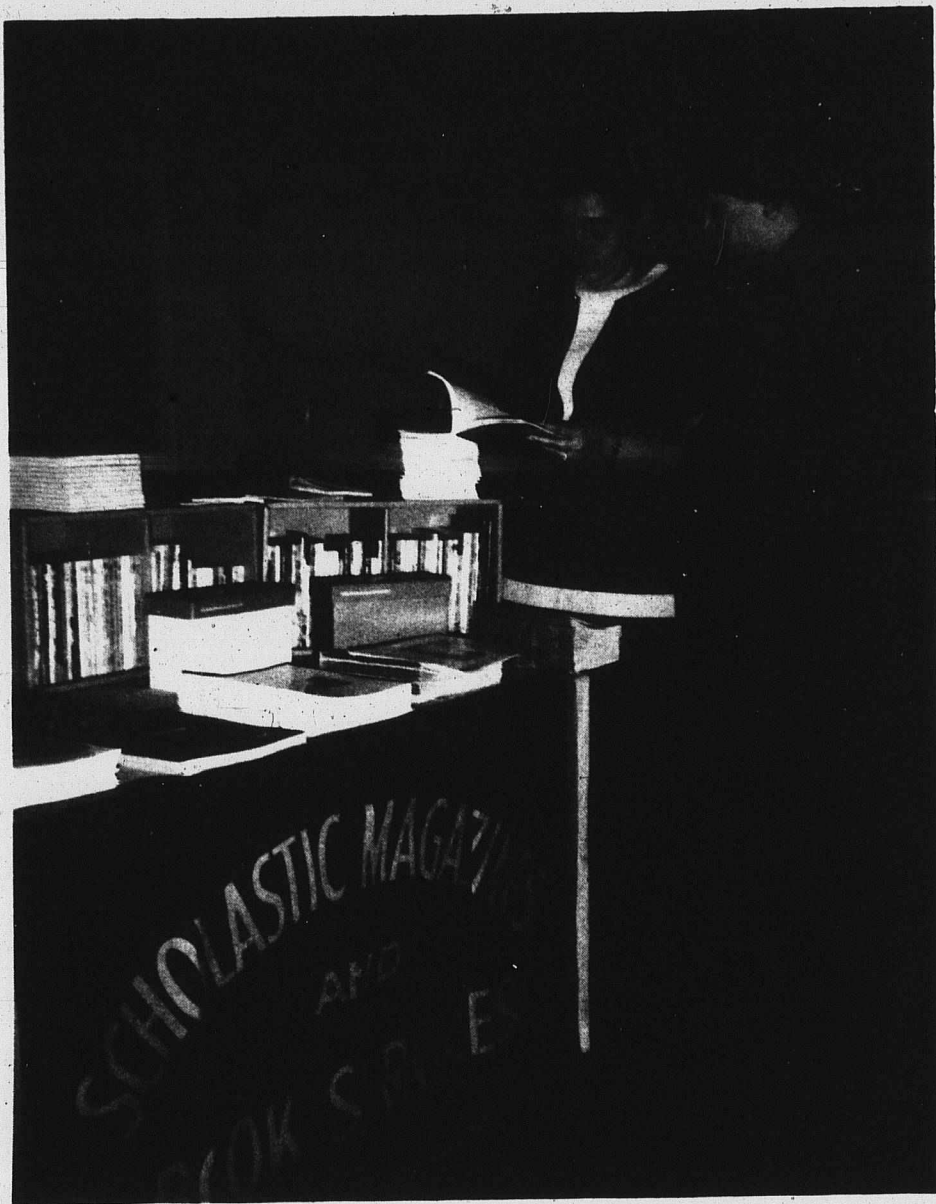


WINDAU

Jennings, meanwhile, was occupied with the football team until the Thanksgiving holiday break and asked Windau and Picker to take over the coaching chores, which they did.

At the beginning of semester two, Weber appeared and volunteered his services for the remainder of the season. Jennings is now designated as the head coach for the 1973-74 season. It's very possible that with the aid of a regular coach they could have had a winning percentage better than .273 and more than a last-place conference position.

Windau appears as one bright spot in the gloomy season. Combining muscle, talent and experience, he compiled a 13-5-2 individual record and captured first place in the 158-pound division of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. He also represented SJC in the NCAA tournament at South Dakota State University and registered a win and a loss. That's more than just a .500 showing. Getting to South Dakota State is a distinction and maybe Windau's dreams of receiving Little All-American honors could become reality.



Karen Kinsella (sr.-Jus.) listens attentively as a representative of Scholastic Magazines and Book Services points out some of the newer publications available to teachers. The display was part of the Publishers Exhibit which was featured here last Wednesday.

Tully Acquitted In Turtleside Trial

By LIZ MCGINNITY

Blind justice was admirably served in the precedent-setting case of Merlini vs. Tully, tried here Feb. 28, for the benefit of law and theatre students alike.

Michael Tully, (fr.-Mer.), the defendant in the emotion-ridden trial, was charged with first degree murder of one Grushenka, his former pet turtle. The autopsy, performed by the eminent Dr. Andrew Mehall, determined that the unfortunate turtle died of massive internal hemorrhage of the renal portal vein, caused by an external blow to the shell. The prosecution contended that Tully did willfully and maliciously inflict the mortal wound by spinning Grushenka to her death in a water basin.

Presiding Judge, the Honorable Fr. Donald F. Shea, found the jury, consisting of such campus luminaries as Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes, Michael Ledvina, and John Petrila, acceptable on the grounds that "the blindest mind makes the best juror." Both the prosecution and the defense called a number of char-

acter witnesses and self-professed turtle experts to the stand, and at the end of a tension-filled hour, they had succeeded in proving that Tully smiles a lot and has a messy room.

The trial gained momentum when Greg Voica (soph.-Mer.), prosecuting attorney and sole witness to the alleged crime, took the stand. Voica stated that he was with Tully in the washroom when Tully "flung the water on the turtles, (Demetri, Grushenka's cohort, was also in the basin) smiling the whole time." Voica testified that he pointed out to Tully that the turtle was no longer moving. Eliciting no response other than a smile from the defendant, Voica said he lifted the lifeless body from the water and "pressed her stomach to see if she was still alive."

Voica then revealed that he held the turtle over the flame of a candle, in an effort to revive her. Voica's account of his actions was verified by Exhibit A, the body of the deceased, which bore the imprint of a thumb and scorchmarks on the underside of the shell.

Emotions reached a fever pitch in the courtroom as the barristers resumed their cases, finally presenting their summaries to the jury. Following a heart-rending appeal for Tully's life by defense attorney Ted Karpovich (soph.-Mer.), the jury convened to determine the fate of the boy.

After an agonizing two minutes, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty, hailing Tully as "a modern-day Francis of Assisi." The jury also recommended that the court indict Voica for turtleside, on the grounds that he was responsible

for inflicting the internal wounds and subsequent roasting.

Judge Shea honored the jury's decision, acquitting Tully and barring Voica from the future practice of law. The court's final action was the binding and gagging of assistant prosecuting attorney Dan Hagan (fr.-Mer.) for offending the dignity of the court by misspelling the honorable judge's name on a flier advertising the trial.

Weiss . . .

(Continued from page two)

tory Written and Lived), art (Nine Basic Arts and The World of Art) and theology (The God We Seek). Six massive volumes entitled Philosophy in Process present the ongoing intellectual autobiography of this tireless, energetic and comprehensive thinker.

Weiss has appeared several times on the Dick Cavett Show and has been the subject of a recent half-hour film by Eric Sherman, "Paul Weiss: Philosopher in Process." Arthur Knight, film critic for The Saturday Review, says: "To know Paul Weiss is a rare privilege. For those who haven't yet had the opportunity, this film engagingly exhibits the wit, the bouyance, the charm, and the intelligence of the man who is probably America's greatest contemporary philosopher."

To introduce Saint Joseph's to Paul Weiss, the film will be shown on campus later this month, followed, in the closing weeks of the semester, by two introductory lectures on Weiss' thought in preparation for the Spring course on "The Philosophy of Paul Weiss."

Black Seminarians Subject Of Survey

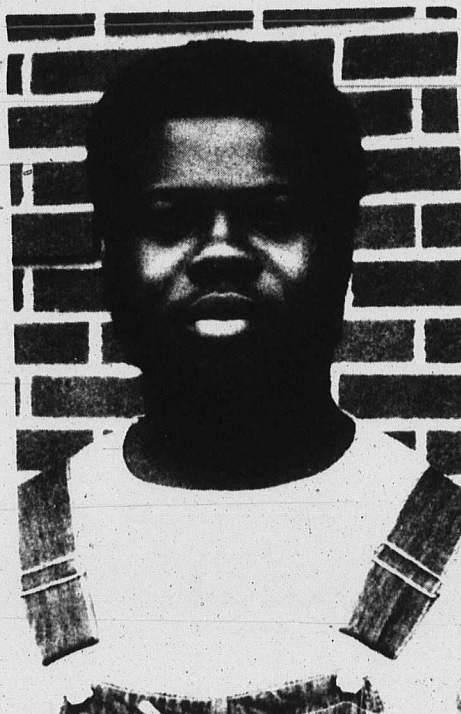
By ALON PRUNTY

A national study on Black Catholic seminarians is now being conducted by mail survey. There are approximately 400 Black seminarians in the United States.

Clarence Williams (Sr.-Mer.), a sociology major and a Black seminarian here at Saint Joseph's is directing the study. Dr. Martin Ryan, head of the department of sociology at Saint Joseph's, is the supervisor. The study is being assisted by the

National Black Seminarians Association.

The questionnaire in use follows a survey given to seminarians in the mid-1960's by Fr. Raymond Potvin of Philadelphia. That survey became a report titled Seminarians of the Sixties.



WILLIAMS

The present study deals with the social and economic backgrounds of Black seminarians. It probes their attitudes concerning training, the role of the Black seminarian today, priesthood and brotherhood role perceptions, celibacy, and future apostolates.

"The study will illuminate some ideas concerning Black seminarians that have not been challenged. Hopefully, the data from the survey will aid in recruitment and retention of Black seminarians," says Williams.

Williams is also the Director

of Communications and Chairman of the Central West for the National Black Seminarians Association.

Besides Potvin, a Black Catholic psychologist and a sociologist were consulted in preparing the survey.

Initial results of the study should be published in April in time for the Fifth Convention of the National Black Seminarians Association in Chicago.

SA Elections . . .

(Continued from page one)

presidency. Mark Zwartynski (jr.-Drx.) wants to extend the office beyond these narrow limits. "The SA vice-president must not only present a feasible and concrete platform, but must also be willing to go out to the students and discover their needs and desires."

As SA vice-president, Zwartynski would like to: a) reinstate the coffee house, "in order to expand the variety of entertainment, such as folk singers, country musicians, and the participation of student talent" b) schedule a wider variety of bands; c) institute a broader scope in the scheduling of "special events" and mini-weekends; d) insure, as elections committee chairman, the smooth and fair running of elections.

Opposing Zwartynski for the SA vice-presidency is Ted Karpovich (soph.-Mer.), currently SA movie committee chairman and a member of the SA executive board. He is also a member

of the SA social events committee, a hall governor and a member of the Merlini Hall disciplinary board and a disc jockey on WOWI, campus radio station.

Karpovich feels the "experience I have gained this past year would be an invaluable asset to the office. Being a DJ exposes me to many new and upcoming groups, which affords me the opportunity to find out who is good or bad and opens the possibilities of booking them for Saint Joe's."

In addition to surveying students over the summer about social life on campus, Karpovich wants to completely reorganize social life on campus. Bands will be limited to the best and usually only two, sometimes one or three, a month. "I would also like to see an increase in SA-sponsored beer blasts. With proper management of the total social events budget (movies and bands), it would be feasible to afford one name group a year, if students so desire."

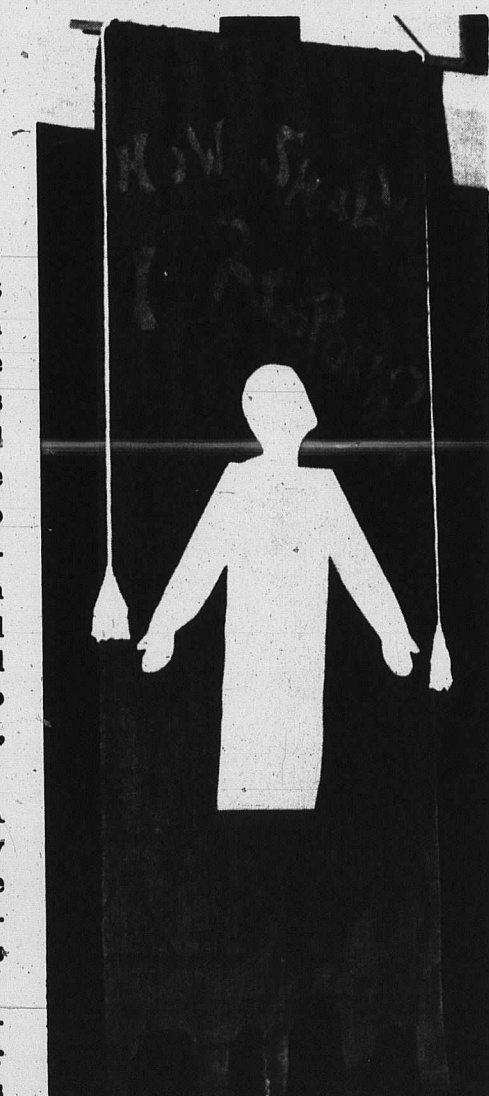
Running unopposed for SA treasurer, Michael Slattery (soph.-Ben.) wants to insure that student needs are not overlooked by the college treasurer's committee.

Slattery is currently sophomore class treasurer, a member of the Senate, the SA priorities committee and the college treasurer's committee.

"I feel the main task of the SA treasurer during next year will be: a) to see that student

interests, most importantly maintenance, are realized and acted upon by the administration through the treasurer's committee; b) to try and channel the student fee allotted to the SA for the betterment of social activity on campus."

No one has filed a petition for the office of SA secretary.



Indeed, how shall you respond? Respond by casting your vote for the SA candidate of your choice on Mar. 14.

Little 500 Waivers Now Available

"Preparations for Little 500 are ahead of schedule," says Pete Kloczek (sr.-Gal.), one of three organizers of this annual racing event at Saint Joe's.

Several businesses in the Rensselaer area are donating their services to the campus. The Carter Oil Company has agreed to supply all the fuel to be used in this year's race.

Official passes will have to be displayed by all pit crew members, race officials, and other designated personnel. The Kurtz Printing Company will print these passes free of charge. This represents a \$13 saving for race organizers.

Jackson Funeral Home will donate one of their ambulances for use during the time trials and the race.

Most of the viewing areas around the race track will be fenced in. The walkways between Merlini Hall and East Seifert will be kept open as will the area between West Seifert and Halleck Center. These areas will serve as emergency passageways.

Waivers are now available from Dan Bolnius (sr.-Noll), chairman of this year's Little 500. All drivers, pit crew members, and track marshals must have a waiver signed by their parents, regardless of age.

The price of insurance this year will be \$700 as compared to \$1500 in 1972. The cost of the insurance is paid by the school.

'Lady Sings' For SJC Wednesday

Saint Joseph's building fund will be the beneficiary when "Lady Sings the Blues" opens at the Palace Theatre in Rensselaer, Wednesday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Diana Ross, former lead singer of "The Supremes," makes her movie debut in the picture, and has been nominated for the "Best Actress" Academy Award for her portrayal of the late Billie Holiday, famed jazz singer of the 30's. Miss Ross' perform-

ance has been applauded by the critics, and her recent appearance on the Johnny Carson Show brought the house down after an 11-minute medley of songs from the film.

Here's your chance to see one of the year's top pictures, and, at the same time, lend a much-needed helping hand to "The Old Alma Mater." Donations of \$2.50 per person will be taken at the door, with the full proceeds going to Saint Joe.